FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

A Birmingham tinworker attempted to commit suicide the other day by drinking some bydrochloric acid. A policeman concected an emotic by scraping some whitening from the ceiling and mix ing it with water. It saved the man's

The largest winner in the English flat racing senson, which has just ended, is Sir James Miller, who won stakes of the value of \$139,940, of which Rock

Sand's five races represented \$90,595.

Miss McLaughlan made a new world's record for woman swimmers at Glascow, Nov. 25. She swam fifty yards in thir-ty seven seconds, which is a second faster than the previous record.

Angara Peguna, on the African coast, where Admiral Rojestvensky was lately reported as coaling his squadron, was a favorite report of the Confederate com-

a favorite report of the Confederate commerce destroyers for similar purposes.

The religious revival in Wales has "eaught on" so hard that even football is "dead." A correspondent of the London Express says: "Go in to a shop for a cigar—the shopman is humming a hymn. Take your ticket at a station—the booking clerk is engaged in sacred song. As you walk along the streets you meet children trooping off to school. They are singing hymns."

Sir Alfred Jones stated at a meeting of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 29 that it was expected this year \$750,000 worth of cotton would be brought to England from Lagos, Africa.

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A recent number of the Cape Mercury contained this advertisement: "Wanted for German West Africa, a man to look after one horse, two cows and three pigs.
One who can impart the rudiments of
French, singing and the piano to children preferred."

The master tailors of Paris are bending their intellects to the task of devising a suitable uniform for the President

Finding a long, rusty nail in his morning roll, a Vicunese citizen charged his taker with endangering the public safety. The baker was fixed \$4.

Speaking in Exeter on Nov. 24, Rider Haggard said he had seen people herded together in England under conditions to which Kaffirs or wild African tribes would not autmit.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Wesley hospital, Chleago, has exlast year. Of this amount the Metho him the \$100 and the pass. dist churches contributed \$8,562.

Grace Methodist church, New York, 1 is in the midst of an energetic and systematic canvass of its entire parish, the primary object being to secure 1,000 new scholars before Dec. 25.

Rev. Dr. McComb, professor of theology in Queens university, Kingston, Out., has forsworn Prosbyterianism and joined the Anglican church. Be He resigned from the university last ty years, and it is estimated the ex-

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GOULD'S \$100 TIP.

a Pass to St. Louis.

One of the proposest men in New (N. Y.) special dispatch to the New Zoological Gardens at Washington. York Press.

Mr. Gould had been staying in his the ship this morning. summer home, Furlough lodge, on his They war ostwiches, all right sir, estate near Araville. He arrived at said Bill, as he lighted a strong pipe and Arkville in his private car, which was run on a switch. It was visited by people from miles around. So many war wonderful hirds. One o' them war came to see it that the station agent named Ping and the other Pong, leasthad the greatest difficulty in prevent- wise tha's what we called 'em aboard ing damage to the interior.

with which his property was guarded, the wery good reason that because of also the efficient manner in which express matter for Furiough lodge had been handled all the season, that when he was leaving Arkville for New York he thanked the station agent and gave him the \$100 and the pass.

"How did that happen?" was asked.

"Well, it was this 'ere way, an' if you don't believe it, sir, I'll show you the nails and the five plunks, and you've seen outwickes yourself. pended \$11,656 for free work in the he thanked the station agent and gave

Tree Planting In the Rockies,

growth will replace the fallen and penditure will approximate \$2,500,000.

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A WOMAN'S PREFERENCE

I've bunied and trapped and scouted other and throwin' up dirt fer the rest Ping and Pong war sayin' things, it man and boy, for forty years and bee observant o' the queer doin's of differ not mindin' what each other was doin' repeat, sir, and the other animals were ent kind o' gnimals, but I never see and didn't notice till we'd got the stock helpin' some, you bet. I was goin' nothin' so unsarten as wimmin. There into the corral and was all ready fer around the cages sayin' 'Sh!' to sort o mothin' so unsarten as wimmin. There aim't no feller can tell jist what a wo man's goin' to do. Any other machine's built up on certain principles and as built up on certain principles and as long as kept in repair will grind things out the same way. Wimmen won't de it. They grind irregular.

One evenin' forty year ago when 1 was huntin' antelope in the Rockles I The fight sin't got nothin to do with the story. Nettleton took command by his tail.

"I seed, however, that ther'd got to that the woman was a widder who had brought him back. got a lot of money from her husband and was goin' on some sort of a busta good lookin' pusson, some'ers about to care much about her. But 1 put none of us men would speak to him his pipe and lighting it. "He said he'd that down to the fac' that he hadn't was sich. got no chance. The feller that I recktwenty-two years old.

We all camped together that night and the next mornin' went over the divide together, journeyin' in the same crowd fer a matter of two weeks. There wasn't nothin' to take me with 'em except that the widder, who seem ed to have a faculty fer ropin' men in to her affections, lassoed me. That made three of us all, elbowin' one an other fer the same woman, Netfleton, Saunders and me. Leastaways Saunders and me was elbowin', for Nettle ton was a proud sort of a man and wouldn't put in a claim. Howsomever, the man I was most afeard of was this same Nettleton. He was such a fine lookin', manly chap, and, though he wouldn't stoop to palayer over no woman, he was consid'able polite to the widder, and of all her hands was the and he says. most use. But sometimes I thought Saunders would light in ahead of the bull lot of us. He was a lively little chap, and the only rule I've ever been able to apply to wimmen is that when they git along in years they mostly

reaches down fer men below 'em. Well, one evenin' when we was at

supper Nettleton, who kep' an eye out but they were strong on the chorus. fer safety, saw somepin black on the "Now, sir, no abler seaman ever spliced horizon 'twixt him and the settin' sun rope than Binnacle Bill Johnson, but and knew it was Injuns. You bet we wasn't long in makin' a corral, with the waron fer one side a lor fer an the wagon fer one side, a log fer an- Well, sir, it war not the simple life of it. We was rushin' roun' fer things, 'peared to me, that I would blush to

> was that he took one of the hosses. him with her tongue. She was so mad that there warn't none o' them beasts that she forgot the Injuns.

wagon trains was comin' on their way to Californy. I see a single wagon lumberin' up the road, and when it bester of me with the widder and if I seed, however, that ther'd got to be some little tinkerin' done on them cages, and arter I had made 'em all rest. I see that Nettleton had got the fast again with ropes, I went for ard lumberin' up the road, and when it better of me with the widder, and if I for some shingle nails. I got more than come nigh I noticed a woman was didn't do somepin to balance up I'd be half a pound in a pint measure and startdrivin'. There was three men with left clean out. So as soon as we'd got ed in to hammer a few busted slats on her, and it turned out that they was rid o' the trouble I mounted the best to that ostwich cage. Soon I see I all workin' fer her. They camped with hoss in the team and lit out fer Speath, war goin' to need a saw, and so I went us, and it wasn't long before we found I caught him ten mile away and to fetch it, leavin' those shingle nails

When I rode inter camp with him I was disapp'inted to obsarve that the war gone." widder's wrath was cooled. Instead "What of that?" asked the listener. ness deal in San Francisco. She was o' beratin' him, as I supposed she "What o' that? Those ostwiches ate would, she didn't take no notice of them nails, three-quarters of a pound, thirty, and it was easy to see that all him. I axed her what punishment she sir. the men was tryin' to git into her fa thought was best fer him, and she said the listener skeptically. one, a feller named Sneath, was a punishin'. Consequence is he didn't measly sort o' chap that didn't seem git no punishment onless the fac' that

Now, the onsartainty o' wimmen that it. oned she'd take, if she took any of I'm tryin' to show up by this story is "And did you do it?" was asked.

"em, was Nettleton. He was about this: As soon as we men showed the "Indeed I did." affirmed Bill, "or to thirty-five and a thorough man, hand cold shoulder to Sneath the widder be perfectly truthful, sir, the birds some as a pictur' and brave as a lion, gun to treat him respectable, and it proved it theirselves. You see, sir, may the third man, Jimmie Saunders, was wasn't long before it was plain that be you not knowing the habits of est-The third man, Jimmie Saunders, was wasn't long before it was plant that the wiches, these birds are not used to too young for her, beln' only about she was takin his part agin us. We travelling in a ocean steamer. They're put it down to a natural perpensity of wery good sailors in the air, but they wimmin to sympathize and excuse anybody in trouble, makin' 'em on that ac- they rides the ocean waves, as the poet count entirely onfitted fer jurymen, says. So we didn't pertest or anything like family amongst their relations. that flet showin' our own contemp' "Well, as I war sayin', I knew per that, jist showin' our own contemp' fer Sneath and lettin' her have her own feekly well that Mr. Ping and Mr. Pong

About this time we went down inter afore.

Salt Lake City, and the widder put up afore.

Salt Lake City, and the widder put up afore.

What's the matter, Pingt' I says to him, sorter sympathetic like. there Jimmie Saunders come to me,

A SEA YARN FROM PARA Seven Barks.

How Ping and Pong Won \$5 For Binnacle Bill.

IT'S TRUTH' S'WELP 'IM

Bill Bet the Bosun That Two Ostriches in the Cargo Had Eaten Half a Pound of Nails.

That two ostriches made a substantial meal of three-quarters of a pound of shingle nails is the presumably verac-Present for a Station Agent Along With lous tale told by old "Binnacle Bill" Johnson, able senman, of the steamer Amazonense, which came into port from York state today is William Bishop, Para a day or two ago loaded with the station agent at Arkville, in the rubber, says the New York Sun. The Catakills, because he recently received outriches, together with several rare a \$100 tip and a railroad pass to the St. Louis exhibition and return from specimens of South American fauna, George J. Gould, says a Middletown were sent yesterday to the National

"Binnacle Bill" told his story aboard

the ship, and I are wery thankful to Mr. Gould so appreciated the care 'em. Why are I thankful? Why for

"The Amazonense is a wery staunch vessel, sir, but she warn't constructed The forestry department of the Unit-to conwey ostwiches, deer, armadilloes ed States government has experts in and such delicate beasts, leastwise and the field at Colorado Springs, Colo. keep 'em healthy. You see, sir, when Close to the city they have established we were off Cape Hatteras, it sort of nurseries, and this fall they collected freshened up like and for a day or two and planted the seeds which with sometimes we were rollin' nigh scuppers and the reliance the rolling and under. Naterally them there beasts begrowth will replace the fallen and gan to grow somewhat uneasy, like. In burned timber in the Bocky mountains. fact, sir, we had a little private musicale will take a charge in the United States. The work may cover a period of twen aboard which war not remembered alaboard which war not remembered altogether for its harmony. Those ostwiches war the leaders o' the show, and they war ably assisted by a couple o' ducks and that capybar, which are a cross between a duck and a dog. He would be the last named, air, if he didn't have webbed feet and he would have been a duck if he had quacked instead o' barked. An' there were others with long, foolish names that I disremember, but they were strong on the chorus.

while he vamoused. The worst of it and then slid back again on the next heel. I yells for help and we stops You oughter beered that woman lash the seesawing. It war mighty fortunate hurted. There warn't even one got loose 'The fight ain't got nothin' to do with except a armadillo, and I ketched him

close beside the cage

"Beggin' your parding, sir, but s'welp me, sir, when I came back those nails

"That's what the bosun asked when I told him the ostwiches had swallered give me five dollars if I could prove

They aint got none o' the duck

had swallered them shingle nails, but But the worse we sat down on Spenth knowin' I couldn't cut 'em open to the more the widder warmed to him, thing more about it. An' I didn't until and at last we noticed that they was next day. It had roughened up some a good deal together, whisperin', and more and war blowing a pretty stiff we begun to suspec' that the widder nor'easter. I was back down here lookwas goin' to try to help him out and in' arter the menagerie again when I persuade us to stop sittin' down on noticed Ping lyin' down in his cage with him his head against a slat, and he tooked About this time we went down inter more mounful nor I had ever seen him

"Ping histed up his head and let out squawk that made me jump about "What d'ye suppose has happened?" three feet. Then he quieted down, an', "What?" I asked.
"Las' night the widder married tongue out. I understood, I understood, Sneath."

And so she had. And that's the reason why I maintain that a woman isn't wound to go regular.

I would be said a father than a said sight. But I knew what war comin' an' I yells for the bosun. And sure's water's wet, sir, old Ping unloaded about JONATHAN B. ARMSTRONG. all his ballast just as the bosun arrived,

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leastwise he coughed up the shingle nails.
An' pretty soon old Pong up and did "'What did I tell you!' I says to

the bosun.

"'Keelhaul me with a lazy jack, if it ain't the truth,' he says, an' 'ands me the five."

"Is the bosun aboard?" asked the listener, "No sir," answered Bionacle Bill, knocking the ashes from his pipe. "I'm

sorry that he's away on shore leave, but he'd tell you the same."

Whether the gastronomic feat described by Binnacle Bill is merely a sailor's yarn, nevertheless the fact that the ostriches, the nails and the \$5 bill

were aboard the ship is the truth, if not the whole truth. COMFORT IN AN AUTOMOBILE.

Electrical Brougham That Abounds in Origina! Devices.

There is no man in New York city prouder of his automobile and probably none with better reason than Robert Graves, says the New York Evening World. The machine, an electric auto of the brougham type, constructed after his own ideas and built under his own supervision, took seven months to build, and its cost is estimated at nearly \$15,000.

The machine is constructed of aluminium plates finished to resemble mahogany, and, although it carries a storage battery of sixty-eight cells, enough to run the machine at a rate of twenty miles an hour for sixty miles, it weighs only 3,000 pounds.

The cells of the battery are so arranged that the front wheels carry the long and drawn out. It comes sharp instrument for one of the United weight of twenty-eight of them, the and distinct like the click of a telerear wheels the remainder. The automobile has a carrying capacity of six persons and is provided with four folding seats, with an nisle between them for easy access. The car can be completely closed in by windows with aluminium frames and is beated by electricity. The vehicle is provided with an ordinary hand brake and an electrical brake, which enables the driver to stop the car without a jerk within a few feet.

One of the most interesting features of the vehicle are the numerous little attachments which greatly increase the ease and comfort of the travelers. There are lamps for reading, a chronometer, an electric elgar lighter, a stationary rack provided with reading matter, letter paper and envelopes, a cardense and a small case for postage stamps. The reed of the signal machinery is carefully guarded from dust and dirt by rubber curtains and

THE WRITERS.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward has dedicated her latest work, "Trixy," to her husband. Israel Zangwill is confident of the

success of his scheme to colonize Jews in South Africa. Sir Gilbert Parker, the author, has

gone to South Africa to make a special study of the land question there for his government. Maxim Gorki attended the performance of one of his plays at Helsingfors

recently and was accorded a tumultu-

ous reception, showing that one Rus-

sian is popular in Finland. The Dend Sea.

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The government system of wireless communication is going to be a big one, and the demand for operators is larger than the supply. Already sparks can be transmitted from Maine to Pauama, which places the navy yard at Brooklyn in close communication with all the statious up and down the coast. Soon the Pacific coast line will be harnessed, and then the government will have a chain connecting United States forts and unval stations from Vancou ver to New Brunswick.

tions.

The wireless school in the navy yard is close by the steel sides of the un- at the famous Schuckert works at finished battleship Connecticut and in the shadow of the immense traveling crane. Straight into the air overhead sticks the big white pole with its streamers of steel. This indicates the power of the great instrument may be wireless station, and under it six hours at a stretch the trim figures in blue "plug" away at the "art of sparking." That's what the sailor hads call it. Some in steel helmets are busy at "re celving," others are at the key "send- 000, is so great as to be almost incoming," and the rest are taking apart and putting together the electrical and mechanical appliances that make the battery and apparatus.

sounds like the cry of a gigantle locust in summer time, only it is not so graph instrument. Add this racket to the rat-a-tat-tat of the workmen's hammers abourd the Connecticut, the hum of the traveling crane and the continual hiss of escaping steam, and one has the atmosphere of the navy's wire-

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. A WOMAN'S REMEDY FOR WOMAN'S ILLS.

Telegraphy Instruction Class less school. Occasionally the band of a warship breaks loose in honor of somebody's coming aboard, small but important tigs are incessantly whis-iling hoarsely, and the noise of the

shops close by never ceases.

It would seem us if the sailor man could make little progress in a school of such surroundings, but he does. Moreover, he finishes his course in thirty days and is ready to be put on a station by that time. It must be remembered that he comes to the school an electrician. Only this class of sailor man can apply for the instruction. When he enlists he passes an examination and is rated as an electrician—that is, he gets \$30 a month pay, where the landsman, which is the lowest class of recruits, gets only \$16. twenty-five young saflor men in the If the electrician is steady and shows navy yard at Brooklyn delve with a desire for work he is shoved shead, book and key into the mysteries of and each higher grade brings more wireless telegraphy, says the New as \$75. All wages, of course, include

Such wages bring a better class of warships all over the seas. When their recruits into the many than it ever had before, and the men one sees around ever there is a government wireless the school in the yard are a bright, plant in want of an operator, and here clean looking lot of men whose general makeup is above that of many of the best trades schools in the country. They are sent to all parts of the world and are the paverament's workmen and operators abourd all manner of craft Their work is congenial; they are well kept and receive fair pay. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that few of them leave the navy after they once get in. They are instructed by graduates of the United States Naval academy and have every opportunity for advancement in their work to the end that if they do leave the government's service their papers find them good employment Immediately.

The United States mavy was the last to take up wireless telegraphy, and, although much progress has been made with the new system of communication, we are, it is said, still far behind the other powers in both construction and operation.

Most Powerful Searchlight.

The most powerful searchlight ever designed or built was recently finished Nuremberg, Germany, where the manufacture of giant searchlights has been made a specialty, says the New York Times. Some idea of the illuminating gained from the fact that if it were possible to set it upon a hill or tower 300 feet high its rays could be detected from a distance of nearly cirlity-five miles. Its candle power, at 316,000,prehensible in figures. When the searchlight for the Heligoland light-house was turned out at the Schuckert. works some time ago it was consider-The spark from a wireless plant ed a wonder, but its candle power is only 10,000,000. Negotiations are in progress for securing this enormous States lighthouses.

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